Brooklyn, Only Local Club to Get Into Action, Defeats Boston---Big Field of Gunners in National Title Shoot

George M. Church's tennis playing for less at least three crews appear for the year seems to be over. Church yesterday sent word to Julian S. Myrick doned. Thus far three eights have ap-

## CADORE IS HERO OF **BROOKLYN VICTORY**

Lets Braves Down With Four Hits and Drives In Two Dodger Runs.

BOSTON BEATEN, 3 TO 1

Boston, May 4.—It looks as if it is Canada in the Davis cup games in Chicago in 1913.

Powell enlisted in the Forty-eighth Canadian Battalion at the outbreak of the war, was appointed Lieutenant and raised in Brooklyn, although he now spends his winters in Muskegon, Mich. and the aforementioned Leon promises

On opening day at Brooklyn Cadore, after the Phillies had pounded Wheezer Dell all over the lot, went on the mound Dell all over the lot, went on the mound and blanked the Clan Moran in the last four innings. A week later in Philadel-phia he held the Phillies in the bollow of his hand, Brooklyn winning 3 to 1. To-day at Braves Field Leon let Boston down with four hits and pitched the Superbas to a 3 to 1 triumph. Not only did Cadore mystify the eves with his baffling slants, but with his own big bludgeon carved out two Brooklyn runs. His long double in the hird inning scored Chief Meyers from first and his sacrifice fly in the seventh sent home Cutshaw. He fielded his posin superbly taking care of his four inces faultlessly. Hoston's lone run chances faultlessly. Boston's lone run mas unearned, being ushered in on the error platter, Fabrique's fumble of Smith's drive with Twombly on third Providence and two out in the fourth robbed Cadore Rochester.

Knock Out Allen.

Stallings picked Frank Allen, the mer Dodger, to conquer his old teammates, but the task was too much for the fermer Brooklyn southpaw. The Su-perbas took kindly to Mobile Frank's slants and after getting to him rather promiscuously from the start finally knecked him out of the box in the They also hammered At the start of the game Johnston

right, sending home Meyers, but get-ting caught stretching it himself, Wil-hoit to Maranville to Smith. Johnston Speeds to centre, but was marooned Newark. singled to centre, but was marooned when Daubert flied out to Twembly.

Cutshaw launched the Dodgers off on a victorious rally in the seventh with a screaming single to centre. Mowrey best out a hit to deep short, George ut a hit to deep short, George, second. Meyers sacrificed him to taking second. Meyers sacrificed him to third and Stallings derricked Allen and rushed Barnes to the rescue. Cadore I sent a long sacrifice fly to Twombly. Cutshaw racing home. Massey let Johnston's drive go through him integht field. Mowrey scoring and Jimmy getting a life. Daubert beat out a bunt in front of the plate and when Gowdy made a wild throw to second Johnston raced to third. Daubert stole second. ced to third. Daubert stole second. Myers flied to Twombly

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SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION. Briningham- R. H. E.

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GIANTS To-day with PHILADELPHIA, and Murphy.
The Utles-Geranton game was postposed on account of wet grounds.

LIEUT. POWELL DEAD.

Pamous Canadian Tennis Player Killed in Action in France. Victoria, B. C., May 4.—Robert Powell, for several years tennis singles champion of British Columbia, was killed in action in France on April 28, according to word received here to-day. Powell was an attorney and was private secretary to the Licutenant-Governor of British Columbia from 1900 to 1904. He founded the North Pacific Lawn Tennis Association in 1904. The Lawn Tennis Association in 1904. The next year he won the tennis championship of Scotland. In 1908, Powell was the champion of the Canadian tennis team, which competed in the Olympic games in England, and represented

went overseas with that body.

## to fill the vacancy in the Brooklyn pitching corps left by the departure of Nap Rucker. Filling Nap Rucker's brogans **WASTED ON 12 FANS**

Newark Beats Buffalo, 10 to 3, Under Conditions Suitable for Winter Sports.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. Results of Yesterday's Games.

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Providence. 12: Montreal. 7.

Toronto. 4: Baltimore.

Standing of the Clubs. W. L. P.C. W. L. P.C. 10 3 569 Toronte. 7 9 487 12 4 78 Richmond. 7 10 412 7 6 533 Montreal. 6 9 367 5 7 523 Buffalo. 2 17 500

Games Scheduled for To-day.

BUFFALO, May 4 (International) .- The Bears of Newark again defeated the Bisons, winning to-day's game 10 to 3. Smallwood was hit as frequently as Mc-Cabe, the Buffalo heaver, but the New-ark hurler kept the hits under cover when men were on bases.

It was so cold that only twelve fans

when Daubert flied out to Twombly.

Braves Tie the Score.

Mowrey walked and took second on Meyers's single in the fifth. On Cadore's long fly to Wilhoit Mike raced to third, but on an attempted double steal Mowrey was late in leaving third and was malled. Gowdy to Massey 19 Smith. Cadore's nifty fielding of Masses third and earned runs-Off McCabe, 1; hits, 5 runs in 9 innings; off Smallwood, 4. Hits and earned runs-Off McCabe, 1; hits, 5 runs in 9 innings; off Smallwood, 1; hits, 5 runs in 9 innings; off Smallwood, 2. Hits 3 runs in 9 innings; off Smallwood, 4. Umpires-Messrs O Brien and Freeman. Time of game-2 hours.

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NEW YORK STATE LEAGUE.

Standing of the Clubs.

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### SIX MORE DOUBLE FLOTSAM AND JETSAM FROM **HEADERS ASSURED**

Bargain Day Bills Continue to Pile Up-Giants and Yankees Remain Idle.

TENER PRAISES PIRATES

There was more wholesale postponing of major league games yesterday. Six more games were shoved forward to the already, huge stack of double headers. more games were shoved to be seen the dignation of the games piled away yesterday for future twin bills were the Giant-Philip contest scheduled for the Polo Grounds and the Athletic-Yankee game scheduled in Philadelphia.

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Though Penn State finished only found the polo and washburn.

The clouds later made good their threats. P. M., weather permitting. though quite a number of those who came in left grumbling. It seems some fans would be willing to watch ball State several years ago, has been apgames sitting on the apex of the North pointed the successor of Wilmer Crowell

It was fortunate for the Brooklyn club that it got in its game yesterday, as even Charley Ebbets, who made the double header famous, has now more on his hands than he can handle. His team already has nine double headers on his double headers on the control of the beders of the beders on the control of the beders of the beder of th

Perhaps the most remarkable part of in which it survives all changes in Dickson got a better offer from Scott High School of Toledo and took that MoGraw's lineup. Arthur Pletcher is the only Giant player who played in the first game in which Jack beat New York back in 1911 who was in McGraw's battle array last Thursday when Coombs won his eleventh straight game over the

Herzog was a member of the 1911 team, but did not play on Thursday, and The Bisons made six misplays. Callahan, Newark outfielder, hit the ball over the right field fence.

during the greater part of Coombis run against the Giants "Hersy" was in Cincover the right field fence. tional League in 1915 quite a few of the 1911 veterans were left—Meyers, Mer-kle, Doyle, Snodgrass, Murray, Mathewson and Fletcher. During the last two seasons McGraw has practically made over his entire team, but Coombs beat the new combination as easily as he did

> Peckinpaugh is again hitting as he did the first year he came here, when for a while he was banging away around .290 At one time Chance had him hitting in the cleanup position. He finished that year with an average of 268, only to fall off to .223 in 1914 and .220 in 1915. Last year Roger started to rise again and hit .255, a gain of 35 points over 1915. If Peck gets back to his .268 stride of 1913 he will be without question the most valuable shortstop in his

Pirates Underrated, Says Tener. John K. Tener, president of the Na tional League, may be just a natura optimist or such a loyal Pennsylvanian that he can see only good in the Pitts-burg team, but the Governor is convinced that the Pirates have been greatly derated and will do a lot of damage be-

Callahan's lineup which people know playing third base as well as anybody in the league, but he is batting around .350.

# terday sent word to Julian S. Myrick that on account of the demands of the aviation service, in which Church is a sergeant, he would be unable to take part in the exhibition matches for the benefit of the Red Cross at the West Sido Tennis Club this afternoon. Another enlisted player will take Church's place against Watson M. Washburn. He is Joe Armstrong of Philadelphia, No. 9 in the national ranking, who has gone into the naval service. Armstrong's enlisting brings the num In the trials at Penn State Jones tied Armstrong's enlisting brings the number of those among the first ten who have undertaken some form of national service up to six. In addition to Church and Armstrong they are Richard Norris Philadelphia, so Jones let Dambly make In the trials at Penn State Jones tied

scheduled in Philadelphia.

The Polo Grounds were opened yesterday and about a thousand loyal fans took a chance and entered. About a half hour before the advertised start of hostilities the megaphone man let it be known that everything was off on account of cold and the threatening clouds.

The clouds later made good their threaten.

Eved Alexander and Harold H. Hackett, one time national doubles champions and representatives of America in international competition, once more will take the court as a team in a doubles exhibition to-day. They will meet Clifton B. Herd and Alrick H. Man. Jr. Play will be started at 2:30 P. M. weather permitting.

Last autumn he coached at

double header rained his hands than he can handle. His team his hands than he can handle. His team already has nine double headers on its slate, three with each of the Eastern teams. The fact that the Dodgers twice played two long extra inning tie games gives them a pair of extra double heading individual efforts. In addition to having charge of the football squad Berryman will coach the basketball team at respect to the part of extra double heading two touchdowns, both largely acroing two touchdowns, both largely individual efforts. In addition to having charge of the football squad Berryman will coach the basketball team at respect to the part of the part of the football squad Berryman will coach the basketball team at respect to the part of the football squad Berryman will coach the basketball team at respect to the football squad Berryman will coach the basketball team at respect to the football squad Berryman will coach the basketball team at respect to the football squad Berryman will coach the basketball team at respect to the football squad Berryman will coach the basketball team at respect to the football squad Berryman will coach the basketball team at respect to the football squad Berryman will coach the basketball team at respect to the football squad Berryman will coach the basketball team at respect to the football squad Berryman will coach the basketball team at respect to the football squad Berryman will coach the basketball team at respect to the football squad Berryman will coach the basketball team at respect to the football squad Berryman will be same to the football squad Berryman will coach the basketball team at respect to the football squad Berryman will be same to the football squad B Lafayette. It is understood that By Dickson, assistant coach at Penn, had the refusal of the position at Lafayette.

> Cornell is trying hard to maintain interest in rowing and has retained the annual intercollege race, the winners of the baseball team are among the which are to get medals. However, un-

## LONG PUTT DEFEATS COLLECTOR MALONE PLATT AT FINAL CUP UPHOLDS BOXING

at Pennsylvania.

athletics in war time, will continue

Rutgers also is getting ready to re-tire from the field. New York Univer-sity yesterday announced that it would stick by its guns as long as possible.

The College of the City of New York likewise will continue competitions, unless, of course, its opponents cancel. Thus far C. C. N. Y. has made a splan-

of its students to various branches o

national service. Four of the regulars

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Local Bouts To-night.

lector of the Port of New York, who

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received with an outburst of hearty ap-

Red McDonald.

sport like boxing rather than unneces-

Lakewood Winner Bows to D. Declares Sport Should Be Reg-Clarke Corkran at Atlantic City.

golfers played through a wild sterm in the spring invitation tournament con-tinued at the Country Club of Atlantic City to-day. In rough weather the local talent is hard to beat and that may partly explain that three of the four winners, Maurice Risley, T. P. Endicott lorkran, the Baltimore star, who put out Percy Platt of Monmouth County, retional match of the day. Their contest would have ended all square had Corkran not "stole" the home hole by running down a twenty foot putt for a 3. This was a stroke under par, the hole being 420 Corkran made an 82 to Platt's 83. ren Corkran, who defeated P. S. P. Ran-

THE SUMMARY rs. including Ward, the rectain of from the Three-I League. This finished product right now, and coround work of young Baird has evelation. Not only has be been well as anybody in the best of the state of the stat

### National and American League Records.

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES. The Philadelphia-New York, St. Louis-NATIONAL LEAGUE.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. Played, Won. Lost. P. C. New York . . . . 13 8 St. Louis . . . . 18 11 Chicago..... 20 Philadelphia... 14 Palladelphia. 14 8
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GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TO-DAY. Philadelphia in New York.
Brooklyn in Boston.
Cincinnati in Chicago. BL Louis in Pittsburg.

New Tork in Philadelphia.

Boston in Washington.

Chicago in St. Louis. Cleveland in Detroit.

### PENDERGRAST BEST WORLD OF AMATEUR SPORT IN NATIONAL SHOOT

Leads Host of Gunners in Preliminary of Championship at N. Y. A. C. Traps.

H. J. Pendergrast, New York State champion, a member of the Syracuse Gun Club, was high gun yesterday in the preliminary shoot of the National Amateur Clay Bird championship at the New York Athletic Club's traps at Travers Island. He "killed" 191 blue rocks out of a possible 200. W. S. Silkworth of the New York A. C. and P. Plum of the Atlantic City Gun Club tied for second honors with 190 hits each.

Though Penn State finished only fourth in the four mile relay race at Philadelphia, Shields ran one of the fastest miles of the contest. Running the final leg for Penn State Shields did his mile in 4:25, covering the first quarter in the remarkable time of 59 seconds. Shields is a brother of the Shields at Paraystranie. senting practically every gun club in the country, competed. Among them were two women. Mrs. L. A. Vogle, the women's national champion, of the Detroit Gun Club, and Mrs. A. G. Wilkes While the shooting of Pendergrast was

intercollegiate sport is decidedly dubious. Pennsylvania, stanchest supporter of long as possible. Yesterday Wesleyan voted to abandon its baseball programme, as one-third of the student body, many Another Annie Onkley. of the players and Dan Kenan, their

ry and with little or no practice. Mrs. Vogle did some shooting that aston-ished her competitors. After she had completed her first string of 100, making 35, the veteran experts proclaimed her another Annie Oakley.

Mrs. Vogle is no novice at the game.

The New York Athletic Club won the team trophy. A. E. Ranney, C. Stein, A. L. Burns, G. H. Martin, W. B. Short, C. J. Stein, D. F. McMahon, W. H. Yue, Ralph Spotts and F. B. Stephenson, com-

team fourth with 1.506.

Besides carrying off the high gun honors Pendergrast tied with D. L. Culver of the New York & C. for the con-

The Scores.



# and Joe Dillon.

Queensbore A. C.—Johnny Molineri P and Walter Brooks; Ravenswood Kid T.

TWIN BILL AT RIDGEWOOD.

The first of a series of double headers will be started at Wallaces | Ridgewood Grounds, | Haises | State | Haises | Haise

PRAISE FOR MRS. VOGLE feet Pinlico, Havre de Grace or Laurel, the other principal places in the State where racing is held.

The outlook for the continuation of

cears at the hardest trape in the country and with little or no practice, Mrs.

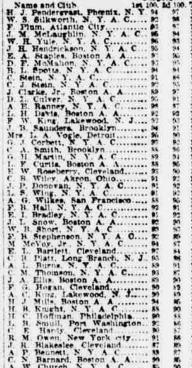
She is naturally a good gunner. Her father and her brother were both experts and she has been firing a gwn since she was able to toddle. She is now a finished expert, probably the best woman trapshooter in the world and the equal

Mrs. Wilkes is a good gunner also. But she isn't in the class with Mrs. Vogle. She is a much smaller woman.

raiph Spotts and F. B. Stephenson, composing the club's first team, scored 1,840. The first team of the Boston Athletic Association was second with 1,743. The New York A. C. second team was third with 1,613 and the Boston A. A. second

The 12,000 persons who filled all the available space in Madison Square Garden at the notable reception to the officers and sailors of the French battle-ships listened to an able defence of boxing by Dudley Field Malone, Col-link of the Maplewood, N. H., on July 4.

PRELIMINARY SHOOT - 100 TARGETS:



# Other Scores.

The analysis of Cross of Lineage Alass Sheep Historians and Joseph Historians and Joseph

MARYLAND AGAINST BETTING.

Bookmaking at Agricultural Fair and Bowle Prohibited.

BALTIMORE, Md. May 4.—Betting on horse races in Maryland was dealt a blow to-day in the Court of Appeals when an opinion was handed down against bookmaking and betting at the annual fair of the Montgomery Agricultural Fair Association. The decision also will put a ban on betting on races at the Bowie track and other races that are held at agricultural fairs.

The decision of the court does not affect Publice Haym de Grace or Laural.

## O'HAGEN WINS ONE BOUT, LOSES OTHER

Forces Reisler to Turn Over \$500, Then Is Knocked . Out by Lewis.

By GEORGE B. UNDERWOOD. Jimmy O'Hagen won one bout and lost another at the Harlem S. C. last night. considered remarkable, it was to Mra.

Vogle the bulk of praise went at the end of the competition. She finished broglio with John Reisler, his erstwhile

fourteenth, but her score was only six manager. After expessing some of the ners for the National League race.

The Phillies are encouraged by two features of play to date in their winning.

Another Annie Onkley. ter the ring for his bout with Kid Lewis Making her first appearance in five until Reisler gave him \$500, O'Hagen Cravath won a victory, for Reisler capitulated and handed Steve O'Hagen, the boxer's into prominence after years of failure as and handed Sieve O'Hagen, the boxer's brother, the money demanded.

Then pale, white and nervous for daring John the Barber in his own club and hitting at a terrific clip now and his all round play has been up to his best. brother, the money demanded.

Then pale, white and nervous for daramong his own henchmen, O'Hagen crawled through the ropes for his go with

The British boxer did not knock out the Albany lad until he had floored O'Hagen six times and until after Jimmy had displayed the grit and gameness of a buildeg. Six times Lewis can deliver as well as he did in 1915 he

ter Johnson in the other ten round bout.

DIADEM FIRST HOME.

Wins the 1,000 Guineas, Feature at

NEWMARKET, England, May 4.—The first apring race meeting was brought to a close to-day and with it the end of flat racing until the war is over. The feature race was the famour over. The feature race was the famous classic, the One Thousand Guineas, which was won by Lord Abercorn's Diadem, ridden by Frank Rickaby. He won by half a pitched thirty-three innings and allowed the contract of the length, defeating Major W. Astor's only three earne Sunny Jane, with Cooper up. Lord in which he was the saddle, was third, four lengths be-

Games at Rutgers. BRUNSWICK, N. J., May 4 - Prache represented in the annual New Jersey | Single ing, interscholastic mile and cross

## HERZOG TO PLAY IN JERSEY.

Charley Herzog, captain of the Glants, who has been out of the linear since hurting his spine a week age, will get a little workout to-morrow afternoon at West Side Park, Jersey City, where M-Graw's regulars are booked to play the Jersey City team. Medican expects Herizog will be in condition to resume playing in league games by Monday

WARNING TO BALL CLUBS.

Teams Are Cautloned Not to Play the star, will be pitted against Jimmy

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Neither of the star houts in the Vanderbilt A. C. last night went the scheduled ten rounds. In the first hout K. O.
Liew Williams of Brooklyn disposed of
Jimmy Coffey, the Mohawk Indian, in
less than a minute of fighting. The
County Leagus
Complaints have been made that the less than a minute of fighting. The Complaints have been made that weights were, Coffey 145 pounds and Club is harboring ineligible players. Williams a pound heavier. In the semi-

UNDERWOOD OUTPOINTED. New Polo A. A. last night. The West Sider had the better of almost every round. The weights were: Poyle, 144 pounds; Underwood, 151 pounds. In the and Tiebe.

racers and events for Unfeet topogras prodominate on the card, Gentlemen and a company of the co

## PHILLIES ARE GOING LIKE HOUSE AFIRE

Cravath Playing Great Ball-Showing of Mayer Is Encouraging.

GENERAL SPORTS GOSSIP

By INNIS BROWN. Whereas a week ago Philadelphia cans

were muttering an anxious query as to what ailed Pat Moran's Phillies fund now the Quakers are fairly well con vinced that nothing material alle the troupe. This change of attitude has been brought about largely through the highly efficient work which the Phillies have done in their last five engagements. Briefly they have gained five victories

of victories has been established at the expense of the Giants and Braves. Six games were played in the two ser. The Glants won the first, and the Pl lies then proceeded to take the next two from the Giants, as well as three straight from the Braves. On every dope sheet the two opponents vanquished in this run have been figured front run-

form.
Then, too, Erskine Mayer's work in last Thursday's game, when he won

Referee Kid McPartland intervened. Rixey, Lavender and Oeschger, a While O'Hagen was dressing Tom cidedly high class staff for Moran. Don Scott's Great Work. ter Johnson in the other ten round bout, entered the ring. In behalf of Cowier Joe Humphries announced that Tom was sick and unable to box. Apparently competed his last time as a cinderpath performer. And the young-ster closed his career with the spiked

shoes in quite a shimmer of brilliance. Competing at New Orleans in a meet a few days ago, he won the half in 1:55, the quarter in 45 seconds, and the mile

em, ridden by with winning four games. He has by half a pitched thirty-three innings and allow W. Astor's only three earned runs. In the one gan Lord in which he was beaten he allowed just

Diadem was the favorite and led throughout the race. Fourteen horses went to the post. The betting was:
Diadem, 6 to 4: Sunny Jane, 25 to 1, and Nonparell, 25 to 1.

SCHOOLBOY MEET TO-DAY.

SCHOOLBOY MEET TO-DAY.

Diadem was the favorite and led found in the stopping nor was it Hoosier Jack Dillon who was stopped. Officer Miske, Billy's dad, pinched an hombre by the name of Jack Dillon, who had previously stolen an umbrella. Dillon sparred for time and the Judge gave him thirty days. round in St. Paul a couple of days ago. Don't get alarmed, however. It wasn't

Amer Single, a Hindu athlete, broke i

al is remembered chiefly because the distinction of being the only ball player to ever make a triple play unas-

ing in league games by Monday
Mairaw will use his regular lineup tomorrow. George Smith, former Columhis star, will be pitted against Jimmy
Clinton on the firing line.

KNOCKOUTS ARE SCORED.

Teams Vre Cautioned Not to Play
Chester Vine.

Armins, N. V., May 4.—Secretary
John H. Farrell of the National Assodiation of Professional Baseball Leagues

final bout Hughie Brestine stopped Tom HAMILTON NINE WINS. Bunened hits enabled the Hamilton Institute baseball team to

other ten round bout Tacoma Kid out-

Commency entry.